

NEWSBOYS NOW ENJOYING CAMP

Boys' Home Contingent
Makes Way for the
Paper Boys.

AWARDS BESTOWED

Builds Material for the Mak-
ing of Better and Nobler
Manhood.

Fifty-one newbies are now at the M. C. A. camp at Tahlequah. Everyone is a "dynamo," according to a message from O. S. Burkholder yesterday. The group left Friday morning and arrived in camp Friday evening, where a hot supper was waiting for them, prepared by the camp cook. The boys were tired out from their trip and hike out to the camp and turned in early. Camp routine started in earnest Saturday morning. Everybody at camp is well and in good spirits. The newsboy group is one of the most interesting to handle in camp," said Mr. Burkholder. "They are full of life and pep and originality."

The night before the last group—those from the boys' home—broke camp each one was asked to write a statement of what the camp meant to him. One of these was as follows: "This camp has made me a better and cleaner boy, and I think that when I go home my folks will find a lot better boy than the one they sent away. Any boy could live a cleaner life if he would get out into the hills where he won't be around a rough gang of boys who are stealing and hi-jacking. The camp has made me strong and healthy and very good humored." Another one reads: "I am sure I have learned more in the last 10 days than in any other 10 days of my life. This is the first time I have ever been in a boys' camp. I have learned how to clean up tables, how to fix up my tent in rainy weather, and many other things about camping. I have learned that if in the older boys' duty to take care of the younger boys."

Other boys wrote that they enjoyed the swimming, the hikes and the nature study. A great many said they wanted to thank the business men of Tulsa who made the camp possible, and almost everyone said he wanted to go to camp again next year. As indicated by these statements, the camp is not merely an opportunity for boys to have a good time, though of course this is one of the important objects. On every hike, around campfire and in every other activity some definite object is kept in view. An effort is made to teach the boys something constructive, something that will be of value to them in later life. The value of the camp is shown in many ways. It helps to establish self-confidence, self-control and develops a knowledge of nature. Many boys catch a vision of life and inspiration for their vocation. Fellowship among the boys and a mingling of the different personalities is one of the vital things from which good results are shown.

During the boys' home camp two awards were made each day to the best campers. A bronze medal was awarded to five boys who won two of the daily medals. They are as follows: Henry Stewart, Townie Thompson, Clyde Stone, Bob Vander and Emerson Smith. Scott Sappenfield was voted the best all round camper. Bob Clark was given honors as best camp naturalist, having a collection of 150 specimens which included wild flowers, plants, tree leaves, arrowheads and other interesting souvenirs. Roy Brown was the best fisherman, catching during the camp period 27 fish averaging a pound in weight. He caught one weighing 7½ pounds. Tom Caulfield was voted the best camp athlete, winning either first or second prize in every event. Oscar Stewart

JOHNSON DRILLING RIG.
Heavy 15-inch Triple X Johnson Rotary Drilling Rig, complete with Gumbo Buster Pump, Oil Well Swivel, Ajax Engine, 25 H. P. Motor, Hoist, etc. All in first class condition.

R. B. MORRIS,
512 First National Bank Bldg.
Houston, Texas.

was voted the most courteous camper.

Every boy in camp had an opportunity to act as sentry in regular military style. Each boy in camp was on duty for one and a half hours at a stretch, reporting what he saw and heard. Any boy who threw trash on the camp ground, failed to report at formation or shirked his duty was required to wear the "hooby can." This was very unpopular, and the boys' conduct was such that it was seldom used. The camping outing for the boys' home group was made possible through the generosity of Tulsa business men. A man who visited the camp last week said that the discipline was better and that the camp was better arranged and as productive of good results as any of the long established eastern camps which he had visited. There are very few camps in the country that handle as many boys in the course of the season as Camp Tahlequah.

OKLAHOMA GIRLS LIKE CRESCENT

Arkansas Junior College
Popular in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma Girls Form a Large
Part of the Student Body at
Crescent College, Eureka
Springs, Ark., in Recent
Years.

Some years ago this institution announced its abandonment of dry and useless subjects in its curriculum which had been commonly required in girls' colleges and boarding schools. Latin and higher mathematics gave place to practical courses in cooking, sewing, child welfare, hygiene and other useful sciences. In place of the traditional boarding school rules, Crescent inaugurated the student government plan which enabled girls to feel liberty of action and responsibility for the conduct of their schoolmates. The result has been gratifying, whereas formerly it was necessary to send out solicitors in the summer to make up the quota of 80 girls, all Crescent spaces are now reserved early in the summer, simply because the modern methods employed there have become known. Crescent has become standardized by the state universities and all work accredited. Unusual advantages are offered in music, art and expression. The college owns a beautiful lake and club house for the students recreation. For catalogue and view book, address Crescent College, Box W, Eureka Springs, Ark.—Advt.

Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulford's coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, using a teaspoonful if all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—Advt.



We Announce A Bigger Than Ever July Fur Sale ---Vandervers

There is, from our customers' viewpoint, one good reason for this sale of furs in July—that reason being that they are able to buy now the furs that they would buy later, and pay prices twenty per cent less now than they would pay later.

—That reason is a perfectly good one in the estimation of people who patronize this fur section, and they will buy furs now and save fur money, which they can certainly use to great advantages for additional purchases of stylish things for their fall wardrobes.

—It is important to state that these furs are the same fine grades and from the same well known furriers as are all our stocks of furs.

—Equally important is the fact that these furs were purchased months ago on a very favorable market and indications are that the prices could not be duplicated on our furs purchased in the wholesale markets now.

—Sale Starts Monday

Fur Coats

- 30 to 48-inch length.
- Knit Coney, Marmot, Seal and Squirrel.
- Collars and cuffs of same and contrasting furs.
- Regularly from \$110 to \$1,400

—at 20% off

Fur Capes

- In the prevailing modes for fall.
- Mink, Skunk, and others.
- Regularly from \$500 to \$1,500

—at 20% off

Large Scarfs

- Animal and shawl shapes.
- Wolf fur; gray, black, brown and loretta.
- Red, georgette, black, and natural fox.
- Black lynx.
- Regularly from \$200 to \$400.

—at 20% off

Small Scarfs and Chokers

- Marten, Baum Marten, Fox, Squirrel and Fitch.
- Regularly from \$25 to \$150.

—at 20% off

Twenty-five per cent of the purchase price down and the remainder when the furs are taken from our storage.
—Storage Free!

New Ideas
and Home
Journal
Patterns

Vandervers
109-111 S. MAIN
Members of the Tulsa Open Shop Association

Mail Orders
Prepaid
on All
Mail Orders

New Store Hours During July and
August, Week Days—Open at 8
a. m., Closing at 5 p. m. Saturday,
Open at 8 a. m., Closing at 6:30



Growth Through Service

On January 2, 1917, our deposits were \$2,153,638.66.

On June 29, 1918, our deposits were \$3,955,106.51.

On June 30, 1919, our deposits were \$5,832,625.42.

On June 30, 1920, our deposits were \$7,343,304.09.

This public endorsement of our methods is important to every man and woman in Tulsa or vicinity who have money to deposit or any other financial business to transact.

It is proof of the satisfaction this bank can afford them.

Public appreciation and approval of our service are back of our invitation to you to bank with us.